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HOUSE PAINT

Careful householders used to have their buildings painted about every four or five years. Recently they have had fainting spells on getting estimates of the cost of the job, and have allowed buildings to go unpainted.

This is taking risks for a structure built of so perishable a material as wood. If you leave a pile of lumber out in the weather for a single season, it shows decay. The house that was built to last a century may suffer serious damage in a few years of exposure.

Also a town looks decadent when it neglects painting. The real estate owners of St. Johnsbury, by prolonging the life of their property, and advertising their town as up to date and wide awake, by keeping their buildings in good condition with house paint.

DOMESTIC ECONOMY

The old timers had their period of high prices after the Civil War. Some of the old folks of Northeastern Vermont will tell of prices that would look fairly high even in these halcyon times. But family life was built on a different system then.

The old-fashioned family carried thrift to small details. Many old households never used many matches. They twisted strips of paper to make lamp-lighters. They never bought soap depending on the grease kettle and animal soap boiling spree. Their conscientious little economies built fortunes.

Time would now be considered too valuable to fuss with these antiquated frugalities. But the present women's movement to cut down high costs, does well to emphasize such points as the making over of clothes, and more economical use of inexpensive foods. If scientific efficiency is applied to the home, many needless costs can be cut out.

"GONE TO VICTORY"

(to the bunch of good fellows who appreciate the neighboring town of Victory as prime fishing and hunting grounds, these lines are released from a local thought foundry.)
When my troubles come in numbers,
and my head is hot and aches,
When my nerves are all a-jumble, and
life doesn't seem worth the stakes,
When the walls of my grim office
seem to me and make me sore,
'Tis then I like to turn the key, with
this notice on the door,
"Gone to Victory."

"Tis there I get back to nature," and
through nature to her God,
There forget my pen and ledger and
take up my gun or rod,
Where I feel the wild pulsations that
I felt in early life,
Forgetting all the cares besetting,
Glad to get outside the strife.

And the sunshine and the shadows of
the great wide out-doors,
Brings to me its balm of healing,
mending up most mental sores,
Leaches out the sin and evil that in
me have found abode,
Leaves me fresh and hopeful also, for
the time I rest my load.

When my earthly tasks are ended,
and I look up, once for all,
May I hear that old alluring and ever
welcome call,
"Through my life has been a failure,
may some friend repeat it o'er,
Just the scribbling on the notice, that
I hung upon the door,
"Gone to Victory."

PRESS COMMENT

The Rank and File for Hoover
(Burlington Clipper)

The Hoover sentiment for president has struck Vermont good and strong. Some 10 or 12 newspapers have already given him strong endorsement. A few weeks ago it was a sure thing for Wood in this state but the change to Hoover is coming rapidly. The politicians are for Wood but the rank and file of the people are for Hoover. The delegates who will go to the Republican convention had better get their ears to the grind stone and listen to the wishes that come from the cross roads as well as the industrial centers.

Mizpah Lodge Elect

Their Officers

The annual meeting of Mizpah Lodge of Perfection, A. A. S. R., was held at the Masonic Temple, Monday evening and these officers elected:
T. P. M., Perley F. Hazen;
D. M., Horace A. Kidder,
S. W., Charles H. Goss,
J. W., Harry M. Day,
Orator, Arthur F. Stone,
Treas., Charles H. Horton,
Secy., Fred H. Dolloff,
M. of C., George A. Burbank,
C. of G., Arthur G. Sprague,
Hospitaler, E. L. Spencer,
Tyler, J. R. Somerville.

WHITNEY FOLK

GIVE A CHOICE

ENTERTAINMENT

Hall Filled With an Enthusiastic Audience at Friday Night's Concert

The Whitney-Folk scored a great success in St. Johnsbury, Friday evening, when a large and appreciative audience greeted these four young ladies who, though not strangers in our midst, appeared for the first time in concert in the role of "Whitney Folk."

Altho the weather was inclement, Athenaeum Hall was well filled and a program of rare merit, varied and highly entertaining, was given by these versatile young artists.

The personnel of The Whitney-Folk is as follows: Miss Marjorie French, violinist and reader; Miss Lola French, cellist and pianist; Miss Lucy Clark, soprano soloist; Miss Barbara Clark, pianist and reader.

Miss Lucy Clark has a distinctively beautiful soprano voice of rare quality and she captivated her audience from the first by her sweet voice and simplicity of manner. Her solo, "By Weeping Waters" by Lieurance was particularly well rendered.

Miss Lola French as cellist showed good command of her instrument, and she played with splendid interpretation. One of her compositions showing promise of her ability as a composer, was very effectively rendered on the violin by her sister, Miss Marjorie French.

Miss Marjorie French in her rendition of Kreisler's Popular Song, and Perpetuo Moto displayed not only a well developed technique, but a truly musical temperament as well. As a reader she shows marked ability and she responded most generously to well deserved encores.

Miss Barbara Clark, pianist and reader, proved herself to be a most gracious entertainer and an accompanist, was all one could desire.

Several special features in the form of piano duets, by Miss Lola French, costume and folk dances by the company ensemble, consisting of popular songs and airs from light operas were much enjoyed and offered a pleasing variety to the well arranged program.

The young ladies will please wherever they go, their zest and intelligence, animation and straight forward mannerisms, show them to be sincere and serious musicians.

The Whitney School has worthy exponents in "The Whitney-Folk" and the young ladies should feel pleased to present so delightful a program to their friends.

Following is the program:

At Dawning	Cadman
Le Cid	Massonet
Miss Lucy Clark	
Reading "Farmer's Story"	Riley
Miss Marjorie French	
Priere	Squire
Miss Lola French (cello)	
Little Damozel	Novello
By Weeping Waters	Lieurance
Will O The Wisp	Spross
Miss Lucy Clark	
Popular Song	Kreisler
Perpetuo Moto	
Miss Marjorie French (violin)	
Little Papoose	
Baby's Gait	
Company	
Pianologues	
"Fat Kid"	
"Paint"	
"Wishin"	
Miss Lola French	
"There Are Fairies at The Bottom of Our Garden"	
Soprano Solo	Lehmann
Miss Lucy Clark	
Sugar Plum	
Dance by company in costume	
Reading "Romance of a Busy Broker"	
Miss Barbara Clark	
Reading "The City Shop Girl"	
Miss Marjorie French	
Oriental Perfumes	
Company in costume	

Prof. Charles D. Hazen
to Lecture in Strassburg

The many St. Johnsbury friends of Prof. Charles D. Hazen, professor of history at Columbia, will be glad to learn that he has been granted a leave of absence beginning July 1 to lecture at the University of Strassburg. He is the first American scholar to be called to Strassburg since the historic Alsatian Institution reverted to the control of the French and he will begin his work there in September.

Following with the request of the rector and faculty of Strassburg, Professor Hazen will lecture on "The History of American Civilization and the Relations of America to Western Europe."

At Columbia the invitation to Professor Hazen is regarded as another step in the closer cultural relations between France and America.

Prof. Hazen is the son of the late I. D. Hazen of St. Johnsbury, a native of Barre and one of the prominent graduates of St. Johnsbury Academy. He has obtained a Ph.D. degree, an author, his best known books being "Europe since 1815" and "Fifty Years of Europe."

RECENT DEATHS

MISS LIZZIE M. HARRIS

Just as the church bells ceased ringing for morning services Sunday, April 25, the life of Miss Lizzie M. Harris closed its earthly chapter, after a wasting illness of over three months.

Lizzie M. Harris, daughter of Edwin and Fannie (Emerson) Harris, was born in St. Johnsbury, May 10, 1871. Her grandfather Harris' farm covered the larger part of Sumnerville including Harris Hill. She was educated in the public schools, graduating from St. Johnsbury Academy in the class of 1890. She taught several terms of school in surrounding towns, and later was needed in the home.

Miss Harris had a kindly and vivacious manner and was very appreciative of acts of kindness rendered her either in sickness or health. She was a very loyal friend and won for herself a large circle of friends, by whom she will be greatly missed. She was extremely fond of reading and of traveling and visiting new places. She was able to describe clearly scenes she visited, making her an interesting companion.

Miss Harris was a member of the North Congregational church and a constant attendant when health permitted, also of the St. Johnsbury Woman's Club. The only member of the family surviving her is her brother, Frank E. Harris, of Boynton Ave.

The funeral service was held in the Chapel of the North church Tuesday afternoon. The burial took place in the Harris lot at the Mt. Pleasant cemetery. Mr. and Mrs. John Farant of Newport, Mr. and Mrs. Elyon Shorey of Lyndonville and Mr. and Mrs. Nate Colby of West Burke.

ST. JOHNSBURY Local News

Miss Laura C. Shields entertained her Sunday School class and the teacher at her home on Park Street Monday night. Outdoor games and a picnic supper were features of the evening's entertainment and all had a splendid time.

Frank Rice has accepted a position as bookkeeper for Harry Dolgin.

Mrs. A. J. Marshall and son, Donald, of Northumberland, N. H., are visiting Mrs. O. W. Boutain.

Mrs. Dean McLellan visited her parents at Barre Tuesday.

Mrs. James A. Impey, who underwent an operation at Brighten Hospital on Saturday, is getting along nicely.

Leo Roach of North Hatley visited his sister, Miss Alice Roach, the past few days.

Henry Kidder of Middlebury spent Sunday here.

Raymond Stenson spent Sunday with Mrs. B. Roach.

Mrs. S. A. Moore and mother, Mrs. James Kinney were in Newport Tuesday to attend the funeral of Mrs. Kay.

Mrs. Lawrence P. Leach is home from New York city where she went to see her sister, Miss Olive McLam, who sailed for Paris.

County Agent, L. A. Wood, is in Canada on business concerning the Plymouth Creamery project.

Dan T. Gilman and daughter, Miss Alene Gilman, are home from New Boston. Mrs. Gilman will remain a few days longer.

Raymond Cove, who spent Sunday with his parents in Barre, has returned home.

The demonstration on millinery which was to be given April 27, at the Museum, has been postponed.

Miss Clara Wigget of Sherbrooke is visiting her sister, Mrs. T. W. Aldrich.

Mrs. M. A. Cote of Passumpsic was here Tuesday to attend the funeral of Mrs. E. C. Potter.

Miss Helen Stearns of Bridgewater Normal School is here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Stearns, this week.

Mrs. Bertha E. Pratt of Burlington has been the guest of the Misses Menut a few days.

Mrs. Eliza Bradley of Passumpsic is a guest of Mrs. Cora E. Brigham.

Mrs. Almira Shetley, has returned home from Westfield where she has been visiting the past month.

Rev. C. A. Adams of Danville will speak before the Methodist Brotherhood Friday evening at 8 o'clock.

Miss Florence Day of Jericho has been visiting Mrs. Oscar Cummings.

She goes from here to Burton to teach in the junior high school.

C. B. Carr has purchased the property at No. 10 Railroad Street of Henry Juneau.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Danforth of Danville were here on business Wednesday.

Charles E. Silsby has returned from a trip to Detroit, Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Badger of Hyde Park have purchased the Sumner street and are soon to take possession.

Mrs. Millard Fisk of Portland, Me., and Mrs. Levi Henry of Bartlett, N. H., were business visitors here Thursday.

L. D. Shony, the Lyndonville real estate agent, has appointed George A. Walker as his local agent for Barre, Peacham and vicinity and H. M. Osgood for Danville and vicinity.

Mrs. Albert Gregory and Mrs. Fred Gregory went Thursday to Springfield where their husbands have work and where they will make their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Martin of Rock Island are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Walter Tilton on their way to Lacombe.

GRACE CHURCH

TO BUILD CHAPEL

IN INDIA

Within a short time natives of a certain section of India will worship in the Parker chapel, built by parishioners of Grace Methodist church, St. Johnsbury. A ready response to a letter from Mrs. Lois A. Parker, widow of Bishop Parker to Rev. George A. Martin will make the chapel possible. Building conditions in India are unlike those in America for the chapel can be erected at a cost of \$150. Grace church and St. Johnsbury feel deep interest in Mrs. Parker's work in India. This is her native home as it was of her husband, the late Bishop Parker. Mrs. Parker's visit here last summer served to deepen the interest and to put her friends in closer touch with the great work in India which Bishop Parker began a half century ago and which Mrs. Parker has so ably carried on. Her letter in regard to the chapel in India follows:

Hardoi, India, March 1, 1920.
Dear Brother Martin:

When I was to speak one Sunday evening in your church I had thought that in closing I would congratulate your people on having been able to build such a beautiful and commodious a church building, and ask them if they would not like to have a church building in India where people would be worshipping while they were sleeping, but I had not asked your permission, and people from other churches were there so I did not make the proposal and it went out of my mind.

Just before I was leaving India for America I went with our native District Superintendent to a far away place in the district for a quarterly Conference was held in the afternoon and in the evening there were some baptisms, some taken into the church and then a Sacramental service, one of the most impressive I ever attended. The people were seated on the bare ground. The Saviour seemed very near as that little company of disciples met to remember what He had done for them. In the morning I was shown a fine location for a place of worship joining the preacher's house and I was asked if I could build a little church there. I could help they thought it could be done. So as I was leaving Hardoi I told the District Superintendent that I was leaving some money with the Mission Treasurer so that he could draw to help build the little church if he found they could give in work and money enough so with my help it could be done. I heard nothing more about it until I returned in December then I was told that the building was finished and they were waiting for me to come to the dedication. I could not resist complying with such an invitation though it was a long journey which required two other methods of travel besides what could be done on the railroad. The building is on a little eminence where four roads meet. It is a plain building. There is no steeple, dome or towers, but there is a Cross that shows to the passer by that this India is to be conquered to Christ. Hindus have long had their temples here and the Mohammedans their mosques, but this is the first building in all that part of the country dedicated to the living God. For the dedication service the place was decorated as only the orientals can do it. The people were seated on mats on the floor as their custom is. There was a table on the platform and chairs for the District Superintendent and myself, and a few low seats for others who might wish such. The Discipline-Ritual was used. It was a pleasure to be there not surpassed by the pleasure of your people when the beautiful church I spoke of was dedicated.

After the service I asked the District Superintendent where the next most needy place of worship was, he mentioned the very place I probably should have done. All this time my thoughts were over in the St. Johnsbury church and the five hundred who worshipped there and I then decided to write and ask you if there could be seventy-five who could give two dollars each, or thirty who could give five dollars each to help build a church in a place where there has not yet been one dedicated to the living God, and where there is a little company of disciples too poor to do this alone. You see I am asking for \$150. Now you will know whether it is best to make the proposal, if you think with all the other calls this had better rest in your waste paper basket so let it be. No one knows that I am writing to you. But if the proposal is given and one hundred and fifty dollars can be given for this purpose, have it sent to the Mission Treasurer in New York to be sent to the Treasurer of the North India Conference for a chapel in the Hardoi District where I direct. Then let it be called a Parker Chapel in memory of the one who carried round the first subscription paper to secure Methodist preaching at what was called St. Johnsbury Plain. We have one Butler Chapel in this district that has been a great blessing to this little community where it is. I am thankful to be in the work again here, and have pleasant memories of the visit to St. Johnsbury. Kind personal regards to Mrs. Martin and yourself.

Yours in Christ's service,
LOIS S. PARKER.

STEVENS-CARPENTER

A pretty, but simple wedding, was solemnized at the home of Mr. A. J. Buffon at Melndoe Falls, Vermont, Saturday, April 24th at high noon, when his niece, Miss Beryl A. Stevens, became the bride of Burleigh N. Carpenter, eldest son of Mrs. Mabel H. Carpenter. The Rev. C. B. Bliss officiated. The bride wore a lovely gown of white georgette crepe, with a beaded design on the bodice. She carried a bride's bouquet of white sweet peas. Miss Stevens' aunt, Miss Lucy Buffon, of Melndoe Falls, and a friend, Mrs. Richard Watts of Barre, had charge of the wedding breakfast, which was served immediately after the ceremony. There were many gifts of silver, china and money. The out-of-town guests included the bride's father, Mr. Xenophon Stevens of Littleton, N. H., the groom's mother, Mrs. Mabel H. Carpenter, sisters, the Misses Cosbi and Edith Carpenter, his brother, Amos B. Carpenter, Mrs. David Macomber, all of St. Johnsbury, and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin H. Carpenter of Northampton, Mass. The bridal couple left in an automobile amid a shower of confetti, and will return to Melndoe Falls this week, where the groom has been in the employ of Mr. J. H. Goodrich for some time. The bride is one of Melndoe Falls' most popular young ladies, and the groom is well-known in St. Johnsbury. Their many friends extend congratulations and good wishes.

Three County Churches Already Over the Top

The financial drive of the Protestant denominations this week in the Interchurch World Movement is confined largely in this section to the Congregational and Baptist denominations. In St. Johnsbury the Union Baptist church raised half its quota Sunday and the canvassers are busy at work trying to raise the rest this week. In both the North and South Congregational churches in St. Johnsbury a splendid start has been made towards the quota and it is believed they will reach it or pass it before the end of the week.

Three Congregational churches in Caledonia county have already reported to E. H. Cowles of St. Johnsbury, the county chairman, that they have gone over the top. Lyndonville reported that they had subscribed \$200 more than their quota. Danville \$150 more than their quota and the Melndoe church is \$50 above its quota. No reports have been received by Mr. Cowles from the other Congregational churches, but the canvassers are all at work and will file their report Saturday night.

County Sunday School Convention

Plans were made for the annual meeting of the Caledonia County Sunday School association Thursday afternoon at a meeting held at the St. Johnsbury house. Eight of the ten officers of the association were present and after dinner at the hotel the meeting convened. The annual meeting is to be held in the Methodist church in Lyndonville June 27.

The program committee appointed at Thursday's meeting is Rev. C. A. Adams of Danville, Rev. C. E. Gould of Lyndon and Rev. A. S. Woodworth. The nominating committee chosen is E. B. Clifford, Charles Wright and Vernon Titchhurst.

G. E. Robbins of Burlington, secretary of the state association, was present to confer with the county officers. Others present included Rev. C. B. Bliss of Melndoe, Rev. C. E. Gould of Lyndon and Mrs. Carl Lang of Danville.

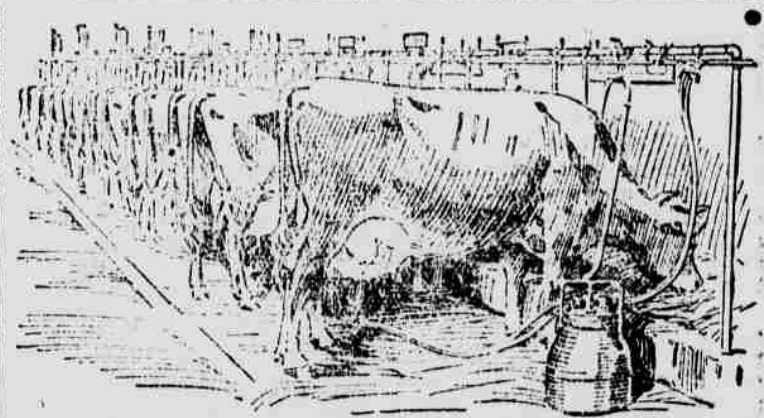


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